

THE COLLEGE CHEER

VOL. 12

1919-1920

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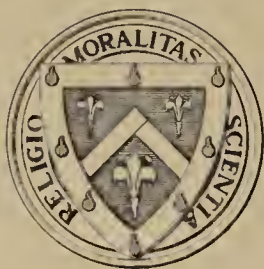
College Cheer

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1919-20

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Collegeville, Indiana. June 7, 1920

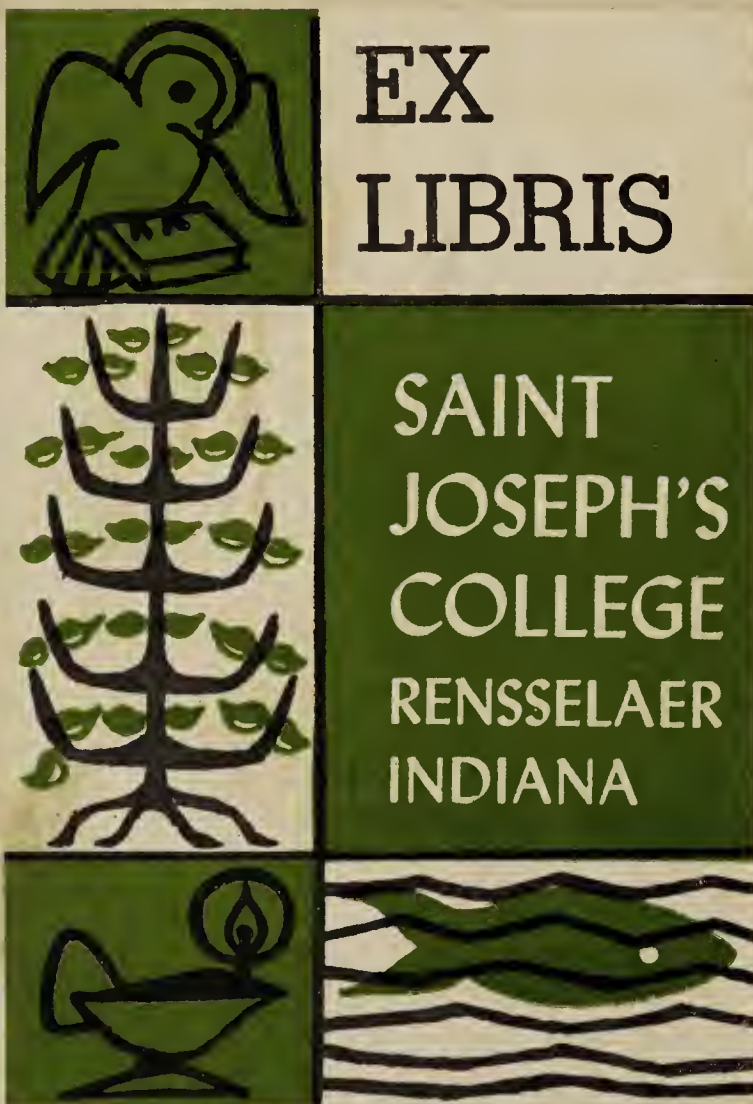


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COLLEGE CHEER

GET A HEALTHFUL HOBBY — PLAY SOME GAME.

VOL. XII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

No. 1.

RECORD ATTENDANCE MARKS OPENING OF ST. JOSEPH'S

More than 250 Secular Students Enroll.

North Campus Improved.

To those who expected the present "Cheer" staff to have a different topic for the headline, this issue will prove a sad disappointment. If it had been possible for us to leave the beaten path, be assured we would have done so, but Fate, dire Fate, intervened, and left us no choice. The opening of St. Joseph's this year was so auspicious, so tremendous in its possibilities, that in comparison with it all else fades into insignificance. Thus perhaps have we been robbed of the opportunity to be hailed original artists. "Sic volvere Parcas."

Nowhere in the annals of St. Joe will we find a larger enrollment of students than in the record of this year. It surpasses all marks previously set, overshadows every other year. Most of the old students have returned, and an immense influx of newcomers has swelled the roster to an hitherto unparalleled degree. Every class has a large representation of newcomers and feels their influence, for St. Joseph's has secured this year not only quantity, but quality.

Not that we would underrate the quality of the student body of the other years, especially the quality of newcomers of other years. When our class first entered these portals, our quality shone resplendent on our lofty brows. This year's class of newcomers measures up to the standard of St. Joseph's and thus may feel fairly confident of its ultimate success.

What an increased student body means to a college is apparent to every one. To the professor it means a higher standard of work in class, to the students, closer application to study. On the athletic field it promises better, more powerful teams, due to an abundance of material, and the satisfaction of seeing St. Joe win. Football gives promise of taking hold as never before at St. Joe, judging from the large number of candidates out for practice. Basketball will enjoy its banner season at St. Joe this year. The old team is back, perhaps it will be improved, if the ranks of the newcomers should produce a good man. The class teams will be the best ever, for every class has two or three stars. Baseball will soon be left in the discard, but the outlook for next spring is very encouraging.

In some respect the college grounds have been changed for the better since last June. The greatest improvement, also the most apparent, is the levelling of the North Side campus, and the consequently altered look of the baseball field. Grass is now growing where only last year Jordan

stood ankle deep in sand. This improvement is one appealing directly to the student, and the necessity of playing on the South Side this fall should not prevent him from giving due credit to those who have accomplished the work. It affords us a larger playing field than heretofore, and a snappier, faster game of football or baseball, for there is now less chance of making a fumble or an error by losing one's foothold. "Optimum Semper" certainly applies to those responsible.

Thus with a bigger and better St. Joe, greater in the number of students and in improved equipment, we may expect a highly successful year, toward which goal let us all constantly aim.

Throw Away Your Hammer, Get A Horn.

The above is the view that the "Cheer" staff would have the world in general, and Collegeville in particular, take on life and the "College Cheer."

"Throw away your hammer, get a horn," is an excellent motto and should be universally adopted because its application will undoubtedly insure success. Owing to the absence of this slogan among the student body in former years, the "College Cheer" has not always been up to its standard.

The present staff is out to make this a banner year for the "Cheer." Every bit of our energy will be devoted to this end. We will try to make the pages of our paper more interesting by doing our utmost to please you. Under our management the name "Cheer" will not prove a misnomer. On the contrary, we expect to spread real cheer propaganda among the students. Still we realize that we have much hard work ahead of us, and anticipate some harsh criticism from the unthinking ones; for this reason we ask each student to "Throw away his hammer and get a horn."

The "Cheer" will be looked upon as the students' paper, the official organ of the Athletic Association, and as such we know that every zealous student wishes to make it as good as possible. Cooperation alone will insure success—Let's cooperate! Let every student become a "Cheer" booster. Tramp out the knockers! Thought will cause you to throw away your hammer; you can think, why not get a horn? Put the proposition squarely up to us, let us use our own methods and watch us get results. Remember that nothing can be gained by tearing down the roof over every little delinquency found. Praise is ten times more powerful as an incentive to ambition; don't forget that nagging and knocking will wear away the foundation of ambition.

Concluded on page two, col. 2.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association in its first meeting of the year elected the following officers. Pres. J. O'Brien, Sec. Harry Schaffer, Treas. Francis Maloney. Basket Ball Mgr. Carl Gaul. Father Albin addressed the student body, impressing upon them the necessity of supporting the teams and of keeping up the spirit needed to win. Immediately after the address the meeting adjourned.

In the second A. A. meeting the following were elected members of the board. Harber, Laux, Wellman, A. Schaefer, Rose and Paulus Brady.

Wanted, A Cheer Leader.

Who shall be our Cheer Leader for the coming year? We need a good one and the students should look around for the right man, one who will be there with lots of pep and noise.

St. Joe wallops St. X. by the score of 11 to 0.

St. Joe celebrated her return the very first Sunday of the school year by a crushing defeat administered to St. X. 11 to 0. The game promised to be a tight one from the start but along about the fourth inning our "noble athletes" started a batting rally which netted them five runs. From then on the game was a slaughter. Hank Lucks who started the twirling for the Southsiders was sent to the showers and the Old reliable Wm. Luley was called upon to stop the tide of the battle. Bill, however was unsuccessful. From the looks of the material on the diamond St. Joe should have a crack team next spring. F. Maloney was there with the stick and laid down some "neat" bunts. Scheidler played a stellar game in the field. The rest of the team was there with plenty of pep and action. J. Harber pitched air tight ball and was there with the old control.

St. X. pulled a come back stunt Sun. the 28th. In a tight game they defeated St. Joe, 2 to 1. The game was a thriller from start to finish. The St. X. men played errorless ball, but were a little weak at the bat. They could not solve Wellman's delivery until late in the game. The score was 1 to 1 until the last inning when Wellman lost control for an instant and slipped a fast low over the pan which Fehrenbacher connected with for a clean homer, one of the longest hits seen on this diamond.

Schulte, one of the last year's first Junior stars surprised the spectators by his brilliant playing, around the third sack. This boy looks like a comer and with a little more experience should be Varsity material. J. Kallal caught a good game for St. Joe. L. Potkotter, and F. Fehrenbacher starred for St. X.

Indoor Baseball.

Sun. Sept. 21st, we were treated to a classy game of indoor baseball. Two pick up teams composed of the class of the college met on the gym floor. The team called the "White Stars" defeated the "Black Stars" 4 to 3. The game was very

fast and exciting and afforded much amusement. St. Joe has uncovered a real indoor pitcher in the person of Jaeger who has all the earmarks of a star.

Football, Prospects.

With the first game but a week off, the football squad has been working hard every day to get in shape. Coach Shaffer has been drilling the men for the last few nights in line work and open field plays. There are about thirty men out for the Varsity, and although there are only three letter men back at their old jobs some of the new material looks first class.

Wellman's appearance back at full-back gives the team a much more promising aspect. The big boy reported for practice about a week ago. He looks in the pink of condition and should make trouble for all of St. Joe's opponents during the coming season.

T. Schaefer the hard hitting half back promises to have his best year. He is very fast and should make some long gains around end. Young Hess fits in pretty well at L. H. He played a star game for the Juniors for the last two years and should make a power on the offense for St. Joe, as he has plenty of the old pluck and nerve. O'Brien will probably be back in his old position at quarter. This will make up the backfield, unless some of the new men develop. Coach Shaffer is having a little trouble in getting a good line. With the material, however, he should be able to build up a stonewall defense. Donnelly, Short, Williams and several other new men look as if they may develop into star linemen. The first game will probably be played with the Roseland Athletic Club, of Chicago. St. Joe defeated this team two years ago, by the score of 6 to 0. We can look forward to a good game. In 1918 Roseland retained the title as champions of the South Side.

Basket Ball.

Although it is a little early to talk basketball, we cannot help but notice the prospects for a star team look even better than good. Five of the last year letter men will probably start the season this year. Besides these there is abundant material among the student body. Quite a few of the last year's All-Stars will most likely be eligible for the team so the regulars will be given a hard race for their positions. It is sincerely hoped that all the men that have any "basketball" in them at all, will get down to study, so that they will make their grades and will be eligible for the team.

Throw away your Hammer, Get a Horn.
from page one.

Students, you have been clamoring for a respectable college paper, you want something good. Are you with us to a man? Will every one of you throw away his hammer and become a "Cheer" booster? With such backing we can assure you that St. Joseph's will see one of the best college journals of its history, a paper which will lighten the burdens of student life and spread cheer throughout the whole year.

COLLEGE CHEER

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"WE KNOCK TO BOOST"

ADDRESS

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA

Wednesday October, 8, 1919.

EDITORIALS.**GET A HEALTHFUL HOBBY, PLAY SOME GAME.**

The above, taken from the advertisement of a prominent sporting goods firm, aptly expresses the spirit of America after the war. There was demonstrated how necessary exercise is, how great an advantage the well-developed man has over his weaker brother. Efficiency was the keynote of the war, and those physically fit were able to pass the test.

Having learned this great lesson, let us not now forget it. Especially in a place of this character is it necessary for every one to cultivate physical fitness. A student's life is necessarily an indoor life for the greater part of the time, in which time, too, he is engaged in a sedentary occupation. This in itself is unnatural, and exercise alone, violent exercise in some cases, can make up for the many hours spent indoors. Athletics are the solution of this problem. The primary reason for their existence is the development of the physical in the student, to offset the severe mental strain under which he is constantly laboring. Athletics in colleges, however, are too often confined to a few, to those who make the 'Varsity' and the second team. Happily, at St. Joseph's matters have not yet come to such a pass. The per cent of those actively engaged in athletics at St. Joe is greater we dare say, than that of most other colleges of the United States. But still, the greater portion of the student body is doing nothing to keep fit, is idling about the place.

Get into some game ! Just because you wear spectacles or look weak is no reason why you should not exert yourself in any way. Athletics were founded to develop the weak, not to finish off those physically perfect. Tennis is still in season; if you are big enough, join the football squad; Turner Hall is always open; you can practice shooting baskets, for the season will soon be here; run around the track, don't just walk. It doesn't matter which one of these sports you take up, as long as you stick to it, and go at it with lots of "pep." Try it! !

FOOTBALL.

The football season has opened with a rush in all the colleges of the United States. On every campus the huskies are preparing to bring honor to their Alma Mater in the toughest, scrappiest, snappiest college game. From every college comes the news that this year's team will be the best ever. Shall St. Joe lag behind? That is up to the students. The team will work hard, and be glad to do it. Night after night the candidate for the football team gives up the few hours of free time in which he might enjoy a smoke, or play pool, and which he might have the privilege of calling his own. He sacrifices everything and goes through the routine of training every day. And what does he receive in return? Why does he do it?

The aim of every player on the squad, from the lowliest scrub to the brightest star, is to bring honor and renown to his school by winning games. For this work too often the only reward, outside of the benefits derived from training, is severe criticism by the student body. This has often been the sad experience of former years, but fellows, let's get a real college football spirit. Get behind your team and shove; let's all play. It's not the football team, it's St. Joe, that is playing. Seniors, Juniors, big and small, fast and slow, get permits and turn out for practice.

Let's put St. Joe's football team on a par with those of other colleges. Let's go football crazy! It's the rage and will do us good. Get the habit!

SERMONS.

We have often heard, and we admit the truth of the statement, that a broad constructive message is the only anaesthetic for the ugly taste in a sermon. Be that as it may, we are forever crouching under the sting of a well-aimed personal blow. Such a rebellious attitude can only insure a general scarcity of "Mea culpas" and the consequent indisposition to improve.

But sermons are everywhere. In literature, only the "blood and thunder" type of fiction escapes an occasional homily. Of course the moral conclusions which some authors append to their most brilliant descriptive passages, are not directly energetic enough to hurt. But they are there just the same. Even the poet in his wildest flights of imagination, has flung many a conscious sermon from his pen. That, we may say, is the highest part of the poet's mission, while the indifference with which the average man forms or fails to form his opinions on poetry, complacently admits that anything is excuseable in verse.

Perhaps we are setting the standard of the sermon too high; and yet to come down to mother earth and speak of the didactic element in our everyday experiences, would be to revive a truism that was stale before Bacon began coining his pithy epigrams. Our greatest difficulty lies in our sluggish inability to recognize the sermon unless it comes bound in a bundle, its contents labeled and addressed personally to us. In this regard it would be a happy improvement in the world if more of us were blessed with the peculiar faculty

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of hearing "sermons in stones" and catching messages from the crest of an ocean wave. The more prosaic of us are inclined to discredit these instances of so close a communion with nature; and yet on them depend, we believe, the inspirational forces that account for what is noblest in the sermon. And certainly the dignity thereof must be upheld.

If, however, so much babbling on the merits of the sermon has failed to convince, we may consider the practical side. How many men, from Socrates, the dialectical "elenchus" down to Ingersoll, the heretical pulpiteer, have earned their bread and butter by preaching. Here we accentuate the practical advantage, but we are sorry of it. The truth is we are not so much interested in the fact that Socrates discourses brought him his wine, as in the fact that they ultimately brought him his hemlock.

Father Simon Kuhnmuensch, C.P.P.S., transferred.
Father James McIntyre returns from Overseas.

Upon our return we missed one of the old familiar faces, that of Father Simon Kuhnmuensch. Father Simon always seemed to be a fixture here. and the announcement of his transfer came as a great surprise to all of us. As a professor and as a moderator of the Altar Society and Holy Name Societies he was an unqualified success. We trust that the same good fortune will attend him in his new endeavors.

Father Simon's place was filled by Father James McIntyre, who returned from overseas this summer, after serving as chaplain with the American Ex. Forces. Father McIntyre's absence was noticeably felt, and now that he has returned we hope that he will retain his position at the institution for many years to come.

Tony Schaeffer says that last summer it rained "cats and dogs" one day in Payne. This statement was later corroborated by Brady who says that he is the owner of a full-blooded sky-terrier.

THE TRAVELER.

Ah yes, I travelled all the day,
And I was glad to find my way
So smooth; that every passer-by
Bore beams of kindness in his eye.

I could not call the bird's sweet note
An empty greeting from the throat
That morning, noon and eventide
Was such a constant cheering guide.

The little pebbles on the road —
I could not say they made my load
The heavier to bear — maybe
They have their little woes like me.

And who may know what sympathy
Lives in the daisy's honest eye?
Some laugh to scorn such talk — maybe
They cannot feel — they only see.

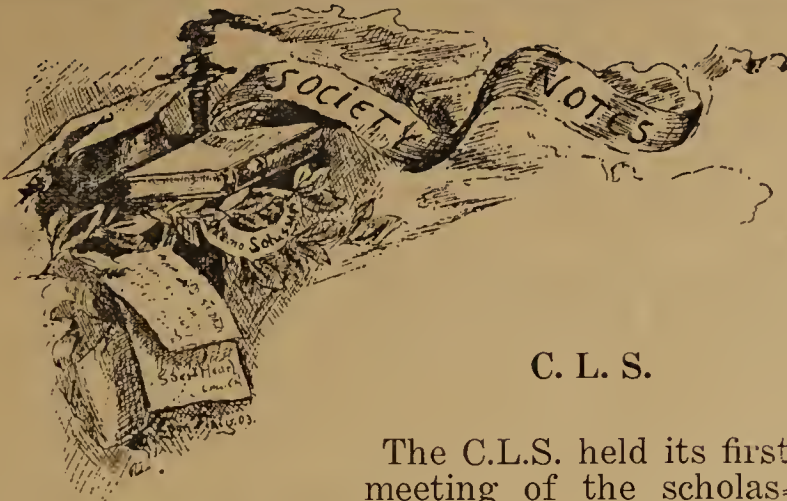
Why all about me was the green,
And overhead the sky's blue sheen;
Before, behind and at my side
Old Nature's vagrant wonders vied.

And there was soft assurance too,
Our friendly missives bare the blue
Of trusty hearts, so confident
That love lives on while love is spent.

And then I could not help but feel
Such rapture needs must break the seal,
And teach my all too truant lip
To preach this dear companionship.

For it is this that makes my goal
No irksome striving of the soul;
Despite the burden; of desire
It helps my eager heart aspire.

For kindred souls that soar together
May better brave the wind and weather.
And oh, what prize has friendship won
When such a mutual race is run.



C. L. S.

The C.L.S. held its first meeting of the scholastic year Sunday, September 14. The main object of the meeting was the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Aloysius Dirksen; Vice-President, Alfred Meiers; Secretary, Joseph Duenser; Treasurer, Jacob Harber; Critic, Carl Gaul; Members of the Executive Committee, Charles Feltes, James O'Brien, and Francis Weiss. Simeon Schmidt was appointed Marshal, and L. Potkotter Stage Manager. After a short address by the Rev. Director the meeting adjourned.

The C. L. S. met Sunday, September 21. for the purpose of installing the new officers and of admitting new members. A large class entered the society this year, of whom much may be expected in the line of dramatics. Outside of the admission of new members, the meeting was further enlivened by frequent verbal clashes between different members, which at times gave the meeting the appearance of a race riot. After the hostilities had subsided, the meeting adjourned.

NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman Club was organized and held its first meeting Sunday, September 21. The feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming session. The following were elected: B. Konerman, President; J. Tunney, Vice-President; P. Heimann, Secretary; A Sattler, Critic; F. Kahle, Treasurer; C. Geidner, Marshal; S. Arnold. W. Goettemoeller; S. Alig, Executive Committee. After an address by the Rev. Director the meeting adjourned.

R. J. S. C.

The first meeting of the R. J. S. C. was held Saturday, September 20, for the purpose of electing officers, with Mr. Honnigford in the chair. The following were chosen officers by the Club: President, Anthony Schaefer; Vice-President, Joseph Hession; Secretary, Charlie Geidner; Marshal, Mel Conway. Shortly after the election the Club adjourned.

The second meeting of the Smoking Club was an uneventful one. After the admission of new members and a few remarks by Father Bart the meeting adjourned.

ALTAR SOCIETY.

At the first meeting of the Altar Society the following were chosen officers: President, Stanley Arnold; Vice-President, Austin Cabel; Secretary, Frank Kahle; Critic, Leo Dunkel; Marshal, Thomas McGuan. Following an address by the Rev. Moderator the meeting adjourned.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW.

Ferdinand Vonder Haar, George Vetter, John Reichert, Leonard Deininger, Joseph Feldkamp, Joseph Schumacher, George Lamott, Matthew Heyker, James Connelly, Jerome Weinert, and John Daleiden are among the new arrivals at St. Mary's Seminary, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, O.

Hugh Striff is now attending St. Vincent Seminary, Beatty, Pa.

William Murphy is now attending Kenrick Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo.

Bernard Lear is a student at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

Justin Oppenheim and Michael Dunn are students in the Engineering Department of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Paul Birkmeyer and Wilfred Smith are attending Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Wayland and Harry Recker's new quarters are at Baden Hall, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana.

John Klem is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

THE FIELD OF MUSIC.

St. Joseph's, improved in every way since last year, certainly could not afford to deteriorate in music, and we feel sure that it has not done so. The Band possesses an abundance of good material, as was shown in the concerts during the past few weeks, which concerts, we hope, will become a fixture on the weekly calendar in spring and fall. Father Ildephonse already has his company well in hand, and having given them the polish which only long practice insures, promises to equal if not surpass, the standard set last year.

The Orchestra has not yet made its public appearance, but judging from what we have heard in practice, and from casual hints dropped, we believe it too will be above par this year. Professor Tonner possesses the admirable faculty of making his men work as a unit, and of imbuing them with a never-say-die spirit. True, he has lost two or three of his dependable performers of last year, but this will give someone else an opportunity to demonstrate his ability. Thus, when the orchestra makes its initial bow, we may confidently expect more of that originality, that fire, which has distinguished its work heretofore.

MOVIES.

The first moving picture program of the year last Sunday night was certainly a success. The big feature of the evening was the picture "One Touch of Nature," featuring the little Napoleon, "Jawn" J. McGraw, manager of the redoubtable Giants. Truth to say, McGraw didn't appear very often, but McGraw's property, the Polo Grounds, was much in evidence. The picture was exciting, keeping everyone keyed up to a high pitch. A baseball picture, with a world's series plot, was the logical picture for this time of the year, as was shown by the approval voiced by the students. We hope to see more pictures of this caliber this year.

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THE CHEER."

Alas! the days of school are here, the saddest of the year.
They fill us with a deadly fear! Our only hope the "Cheer."
A truly noble paper this and far and wide we'll go
Before we'll find another one like the paper of St. Joe.
The study hall grows tiresome, as everyone admits,
A booking is an awful thing, if always you it hits.
But even then, when everything seems sort of cold and drear

Remember boy, you're not lost yet, you've always got the
"Cheer."

It tells you all the latest news, and gives you good advice,
The jokes in it are dog-gone good, you want another slice.
Descriptions, essays, everything, of which a man can think,
You'll find right there afacing you in good black printer's ink.

The "funny paper" is the name they've given to our sheet,
But then you know, our proper name might breed in us conceit.

So if, in dire distress you want a thing that's to you dear
Remember Bo, you'll get it if you only buy the "Cheer."

Bright Ones Heard the Last Free Day.

Rose—Look at Step Lange's shoes, will you.
Looks like he's been wallering around in a hog pen.

Brady—Oh that's perfectly natural, for that guy
lives in Pig way. (Apologies to Schaffer and the
rest of the gang.) They should see that Step
makes a better appearance in the future.

Elmer J. C. Kampsen. Say Charley gimme a
match, will you!

Young Hess—Impossible Whitey! Your match
is in the penitentiary.

The following took place in the locker rooms.
Enter Young Abe Stock with tears in his eyes as
big as walnuts. Boo, hoo.

Enter hero, Jake Harber—What's the matter Bob,
has Abe been taking your spending money away
from you?

Bob—No-o-o-o. Just got a letter from Mam,
saying she made some jelly and it wouldn't jell.
Boo,—hoo,—hoo, so I wont get any to give to
McCormack.

Jake—(assuming the attitude of a kind big
brother.) Why that's nothing Bob, cheer up, this
summer my mother made some custard pie for
a Holy Name picnic and it wouldn't cuss.

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Philosopher Hank Cook who is now tending bar at St. Mary's O., has sent in the following knotty problem. Since it is a well-known fact that cows give milk is it not an axiom that chickens give gravy? We submitted your problem to Your old side partner Jim. He says tell Bobo that this is self evident, as we all know from our chicken dinners.

Francis Miller has finally solved that puzzling question of why a dog sticks out his tongue when he pants. We heard Cow tell Johnny Kallal that this is done to balance the pup's tail. 'Clever' Francis.

Kramer—Say, Jaeger: What part of Chi. do you come from.

Jaeger—(shortly) Stockyards. Why?

Kammer—(edging away) Gee, that's a tough joint, aint it.

J. Tough—Say boy, don't you know that it's so tough down there that our canary birds sing bass.

The register of students contains the news that a "Blessing" has come upon us. May he long remain with us. Amen.

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